

The Speaker, remaining, said: The resolution which has been read to-day has been adopted by the House, and in virtue thereof you have been arrested, and now stand at the bar, charged with the offense named. In obedience to the instructions of the House, I now put to you the following interrogatories: "Are you ready to show cause why you should not be further proceeded against for the said alleged contempt, and do you desire to be heard in person or by counsel, now or at what time?"

Mr. Simonton said that he was ready to answer, and to answer now; and thereupon entered upon a defence of considerable length, in conclusion asking the privilege of being heard by counsel.

Mr. Orr, of South Carolina, moved the following:

Resolved, That the said J. W. Simonton be confined in close custody to the Sergeant-at-Arms, or, in his absence, by William G. Flood, during the balance of this session, or until discharged by the further order of the House, to be taken when he shall have purged the contempt upon which he was arrested, by testifying before said committee.

The question was taken, and decided in the affirmative—yeas 135, nays 34.

Mr. Orr moved to reconsider the vote just taken, and to lay the motion to reconsider on the table.

Before the question was taken, Mr. J. W. Simonton was asked, and consented to submit the following:

Whereas the House has ordered Mr. J. W. Simonton to be punished for contempt; and whereas the reason assigned by the said Simonton is, that he is unwilling to be held in custody, and whereas it is the duty of the House to give said Simonton a chance to be released; Therefore,

Resolved, That the Clerk be required to call the roll alphabetically, and that each member, in answering to his name, rise in his place, and indicate whether or not he is willing to release Mr. Simonton from the obligations of secrecy.

Objection was made; and, after ten minutes to five o'clock, the House adjourned.

## WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1857.

Office, No. 561 Seventh street, between D and E, one square south of City Post Office.

Unfortunately for us, the work of renewing our list, which was going on handsomely, is greatly interfered with. We suppose that in many parts of the country it is impossible for subscribers to reach their post offices, and those who had undertaken the task of heating up for subscriptions, may be so delayed as to give over, discouraged. We hope not. We are continued to issue our usual edition, so that we can reach the country by the regular mail, and to those who wish to preserve unbroken files. As soon as the weather will permit, will not our friends resume the work that has been suddenly suspended?

Mr. GIBBINS, by the advice of his physician, has left Washington, and gone home. He requires rest and perfect freedom from excitement. His many friends in Washington feel much anxiety in regard to the consequences of his late attack.

FREE LABOR.—Mr. George W. Taylor, of Philadelphia, for the last ten years, has been sedulously engaged in promoting the Free Labor cause, by maintaining, at considerable expense, a periodical, advocating the movement, and sustaining a correspondence for furnishing supplies of Free Labor Dry Goods and Groceries, as will be seen by an advertisement in our columns. We commend his enterprise to the attention of our readers.

LET US TAKE CARE OF OUR ALLIES.

The Richmond (Va.) Examiner, a Democratic paper, has been known for some time as itself opposing the policy of the present Administration, in its recognition of the "Softs," in contradistinction to the "Hards," of New York, now that its neighbor, the Enquirer, appears to be committed to ultra measures, has taken ship, and is standing on a different course. It is "national, eminently national,"

states sectionalism, hates it intensely—and that the Northern Democrats ought to be called upon to sacrifice itself to extreme measures. Of course, it cannot be expected that two leading organs in the same place should play exactly the same tune.

From the Richmond (Va.) Examiner.

LET US TAKE CARE OF OUR NORTHERN ALLIES.

Two things have been noted: viz. 1st, that all ultra Southern measures and dogmas not embraced in the platform of National Democracy, and inconsistent with the essential conservation of Democratic party as a national organization, must be dropped; and 2d, that the party at the South; and, 2d, that in our advocacy of the conservative national measures and principles which do belong to the scheme of National Democracy, we must not forget, in choosing our modes and terms of doing so, that our party pervades the whole North, and embraces a considerable fraction of the Northern people, who may be overthrown by our own giddiness and folly.

Of the class of measures essentially in conflict with those embraced in the Democratic platform, the Southern States have been the African slave trade, which was generally supported by notorious seekers and madcap visionaries at the South, to put down the price of labor to nothing, and fill the South with gibbering idiots, voracious consumers, and idle parasites; and the other proposition, long ago tried and found wanting in practicability and wisdom, to abandon the policy of Federal imports on foreign trade, and to resort to a tariff on the foreign land with swarms of petty Federal officials as numerous and pestiferous as the frogs or the locusts or the lice of Egypt—these propositions, and others, are the basis of the policy of the National Democracy of the South; not only to condemn, oppose, and to scout, but to treat as at war with the whole schedule of Democratic measures, and really, if not intentionally, to divide the Democratic party as Know Nothingism or Abolitionism itself.

Need we show the urgent necessity for obtaining these concessions, beyond the obvious propriety which they carry in their simple enunciation? Pray, how and by whose agency did it happen that the principles and measures of the National Democracy were supported in every locality of the North, supported successfully in many cities and districts, supported effectively and triumphantly in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and the bold upon by National Democrats engaged in no holiday work. It was a dress parade, a sham ballet, we had at the South. We are puffed up with valor, and inflated with superabundant courage, and our easy victory—and our giddy holiday soldiery naturally feel, that after so facile a triumph they can carry any absurdity and ultram in the next encounter.

Holiday giddy Democrats of the South may think it an easy matter to invent absurd propositions, and to use them as ladders to climb to the pinnacles of notoriety; but the party which boasts a national Democratic platform, and which has a devoted army of self-sacrificing soldiers at the North—standing in the throat of danger, under the eye of a vigilant, malignant, and unrelenting enemy—is bound to consider the safety of its heroes, before diverting itself with the antics of its clowns!

To maintain our power, we must preserve the Democratic organization. To preserve the Democratic organization, we must save our Northern Democratic allies. To save our Northern Democratic allies, we must not call upon them to undertake or countenance extreme measures on the subject of Slavery. Give them a chance to recover themselves, and regain power in the free States they

have lost—and then—and then—time enough for new and daring enterprises. Meanwhile, Mr. Buchanan will please take notice that this moderate and "national" policy is counselled, not by the Richmond Enquirer, but by the Richmond Examiner, and act accordingly.

## SECURITY OF SLAVE SOCIETY.

The following editorial from the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer, of January 8th, is quite suggestive. Recollect—a few months ago, the solid proslavery Virginia for a state of war was wanted loudly by that paper and by Governor Wise, in many notes without number.

A very little thing was the Union to Virginia. Virginia held the Federal Government to be lighter than chaff—at twenty-four hours notice, could put one hundred thousand armed men in the field, thoroughly disciplined, amply provisioned, ready at a moment's warning to capture the United States forts and arsenals, march upon Washington, and take possession of the President, Cabinet, Archives, and Congress to boot!

Again—what paper has so eloquently set forth the manifest blessings of Slavery? O, the failure of free Society! O, the triumph of slave Society! How docile, how subordinate, how affectionate, how wedded to the master; how productive throughout the country, and jolly; how free from responsibility and care; how well trained to appreciate his high privileges; how beautifully harmonized the relations of Labor and Capital! At last, the time is beginning to open its eyes to the sublime truth, the revelation first made to the South, that Slavery is the only refuge on earth from the curses of free society and hireling labor—and the time is coming when the poor, starved, degraded white laborer, convinced by our arguments, will knock at the door of that blissful heaven now vouchsafed alone to the negro.

In mind these charming representations, while reading the following very practical article from the Enquirer.

NECESSITY AND PLAN OF A PERMANENT PATROL.

No doubt, the recent rumors of impending insurrection have excited a sensation of uneasiness and apprehension throughout the country. It is fortunate, indeed, that we have only to deplore a passing panic, since the developments have revealed so very prevalent a spirit of mutiny, if not a general purpose of revolt, among the slave population. If the affair is to be turned to proper account, we may congratulate ourselves on securing the safety of the country, and the trifling inconvenience of a momentary alarm.

There is reason to fear, we know, lest this happy escape may induce the belief that the cry of danger in the first instance was a false alarm, and that the new and improved method of revolting is to be resorted to in the future. In such an event, the negro population will be indulged in a still greater license of conduct, the rigor of the laws will be relaxed, and the safety of our social system will be more exposed than ever to the peril of a sudden servile revolt. In the way the salutary lesson of these recent disturbances, and we may have to suffer the penalty of a foolish complacency of a providential accident.

Although no actual outbreak has occurred among the negro population of Virginia, yet nobody can deny that they have very generally discovered an insubordinate impulse, and very generally entertained some indefinite idea of resistance. Now, this fact of the general disposition, which is the most dangerous of all, is the most serious consequence. Shall we make no provision against the danger to which we find ourselves perpetually exposed? All sensible men will acknowledge the pertinency of this inquiry.

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